

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

THE PHILIPPINES.
WORLDWIDE
COMMERCE.Official Statistics by the
War Department.Last Year the Most
Prosperous of All.American Control Has Stimulated Trade and Encouraged
Native Industry.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The trade statistics of the Philippines for the calendar years 1899, 1900 and 1901, as published by the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department in its monthly bulletin for December, 1901, shows a determined effort on the part of the commercial world at large to invade the industrial field afforded by the Philippines. With what success is shown by the following statement of the value of merchandise for the year 1901 comes a new record, the value of goods purchased during this period exceeding that of any previous year in history of the archipelago.

The statements made in this review of Philippine commerce relate exclusively to goods which are duly entered and passed through the Philippine customhouses, but do not include supplies imported by the United States government for use of the army, navy, marine hospital service, or by the inferior government for its use, or that of subordinate branches.

For example, the Manila ice plant, costing in a neighborhood of \$1,000,000, the printing plant, which cost \$700,000, large supplies in the way of schoolroom furniture, etc., were all purchased in the United States, but do not appear in the commerce of the United States with the goods. The insular distributing agent, Washington, disburses something like \$100,000 per annum for the insular government, all of which is for the purchase of supplies in the United States. The insular purchasing agent in Manila also purchases extensively in the United States as well as in other countries, so that the total volume of trade between the United States and Manila is much greater than from the following.

Comparing the imports and exports for the years named there has been a marked increase in volume. The imports for 1901 exceeded those of 1899 by \$10,000,000, and the exports by \$10,000,000, in the same time.

Trade to Manila had received an impetus from the transfer to the United States, with the present conditions, to control. The only way to do this is to make an immediate greater development and of means of communication and methods.

The construction of railroads and highways is to be gradual, but the introduction of proper farming machinery and implements should be immediate. Duties are not expected to take the form of taxes, but they will be levied on machinery, for instance, were a number of intelligent farmers, using up-to-date appliances, distributed among the different countries, the trade in all that goes to them will be great.

The mistakes of the Spanish government in the methods of the archipelago were the discussions of real estate issues on the part of the inhabitants, the latter on this account being reduced to a condition of penance, or the best living as squatters upon their lands and subject to eviction.

By legislation now making the United States government to make it possible for the natives of the Philippines Islands to have themselves lands in fee simple and nothing is better calculated to develop the drift, industry and labor.

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BAYREUTH FESTIVAL.

Six Wagner Operas Presented This Year.
A Visitor's Account of the Wonderful Rendition.

BY GEORGE D. GALLOWAY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

BAYREUTH, Aug. 15.—All the world is coming to this quaint little Bavarian city, where for so long Richard Wagner lived and composed, and where now his operas are produced in the theater built especially for their model presentation under his supervision. The city itself, with its cozy German houses, gray stucco walls and red-tiled roofs, is not without its attractions to those who care to explore for the picturesque; there are fascinating bylanes, a pretentious palace, and a quiet little cemetery, where Wagner and Liszt lie buried.

But who would want to visit the place when Wagner's dead, when almost all the cities here are intensely alive, with one of the most splendid immortals genius has ever created for itself? In every shop window his picture is hung, the scores and librettos of his operas are everywhere displayed; his name vibrates in the air. Streets are named after him and after his compositions; there is the Lohengrin café and the Rheingold restaurant. He could never have been so much alive while his mere body lived and breathed.

It is not the ordinary circumstance of antiquity which attracts thousands of tourists every summer. The quaintness of the city is overlooked, the cemetery draws few visitors; but in the afternoon hundreds of carriages file up the umbrous lane to the Wagner opera, while bands play on high sides above the city, amidst hidden in riotous arbors of trees, hedges and flowers. For two hours the carriages are arriving, and as soon as the occupants of one have taken their places in one of the two lines bordering the driveway to watch the rest arrive; for among those who come here are men and women whose names are known in every civilized land: the celebrities of music, painting, art, letters and fashion are proud to add their homage to the genius of the great Wagner.

SIX OPERAS THIS YEAR.

Six operas are being given here this year: The four which belong to the Ring cycle, the "Flying Dutchman" and "Parsifal." The last two will be produced no other time in the world, and it is for the performances of this splendid opera that the thousands of people most especially come. The season is now at its height, the second performance of "Parsifal" the final offering of "Parsifal" will occur on the 26th. The greatest singers in the world, including Bertram, Reichmann, Schumann-Heink, Gulbransen, Burgstaller and Schmedes, are taking the famous roles.

At 4 o'clock a fanfare of trumpets sounds one of the themes of the opera which is to be presented, and every one turns his head to see his way to the vast and silent auditorium. The doors are at the side, and each person is expected to find his own seat, then to remain standing so that others may have no difficulty in finding their places. At the third fainting the doors are closed, the lights in the auditorium are extinguished and every one takes his seat.

Even before the first note of the overture is sounded, the magic mystery pervades this auditorium: It is in the form of an amphitheater, the tiers of seats gradually rising from the stage, and the orchestra is sunk out of sight so that nothing may interfere between the spectators and the scene on the stage. This arrangement was made in execution of a theory of Wagner's that the sight of the mechanical means for producing the music interferes with the music.

After the lights go out there is perfect silence in the theater. Fashion may be perfect, but here it observes the rules of courtesy, so there is no rustling of late night dresses, no whispering, no窃窃私语, no overture. It seems as if each one of the 2,000 people assembled were holding his breath, waiting for the first note; and, suddenly, there it is, stealing up from the depths of the tones as when audience listens to one faint enthrallment.

The overture to a Wagner opera is not a medley selected from the airs which are presented during the subsequent scenes, but a whole series of the forms of the different emotions and personages who are to meet and clash on the stage, first meet and clash in the orchestra. One who is familiar with the music can follow the story as easily as if reading a printed argument, and with a vastly greater degree of pleasure; until finally the themes of the emotions and personages are merged in the story, the story built out in triumphant power and splendor in the orchestra, and the audience is prepared to listen to the fuller presentation which is to come. This ingenious method is in no way above analogy, for instance in the overture to Tannhäuser, in which the lofty Pilgrim's Chorus subdues every wicked inclination and every evil spirit of the Venus music.

WAGNER'S "PARSIFAL."

To describe all the operas which are being given here would be a task of herculean proportions, as well as a space; and to a very large extent Californian readers who are familiar with the Ring operas and probably with the "Flying Dutchman" as well. It is not unlikely that many of you have "Parsifal" in your library, and the story is told in the opera, as well as in the Ring, and the music can be followed as easily as in the overture to Tannhäuser, in which the lofty Pilgrim's Chorus subdues every wicked inclination and every evil spirit of the Venus music.

"Parsifal" is most profoundly a Christian music-drama. It is religious and art is united in a special and impressive way as it is sensuously beautiful. The story is a simple one: The lance which pierced Christ's side and the grail which caught the blood of Christ when Gourmances had had more perspicacity than Gourmances, for he sees in the innocent-hearted youth a most dangerous enemy, and in the first scene of the second act which is in the enchanting room of his castle, a room so gay with blue smoke and mysterious and retorts—he summons Kundry to assist him in capturing Parsifal, even as Amfortas was outside.

A PROFOUND CHARACTER.

The character of Kundry in this opera is one of the most profound in literature. She is a woman who has intruded into the community of pure knights in the mountains of Northern Spain. One Klingsor desires to become a member of this community, but his impurity has caused him to be cast out of the divine establishment. This is a place where the entrancings of impurity are worshipped, and, impressing Kundry, a marvelously beautiful woman, into her service. Klingsor, in learning the number of the knights to their ruin. He hopes that eventually all of them will yield to the seductions of his Garden of Delight which he has established, and then he will become the master of the sacred relic. His efforts are attended by such alarming success that finally Amfortas, the King of the Grail, sets out, armed with the lance, to defend Klingsor, but himself succumbs to Klingsor's charms. Klingsor steals away the lance from the unheeding Amfortas and gives the fallen king a deep wound, which, through all the succeeding years, nothing will heal. It is predicted that until a pure youth, enlightened by pity,

comes to the temple and proves himself stronger than temptation, the sufferings of Amfortas cannot be assuaged.

All that is related during the first scene of the opera, which shows deep woods bordering a tranquil lake at sunrise. Gourmances, the faithful friend of Amfortas, relates the story, and just as he is concluding, a great falcon, Amfortas' mount, to a balcony and observes a glade where a cluster of flowers, sends off the rest of the maidens, and proceeds to bring all her power of beauty and charm to bear on the youth before her. Her beauty is dazzling, and the young knight falls dead at his feet, killed by the wild, exuberant youth who now comes bounding through the trees. Gourmances succeeds in awakening some sense of wonderment in Parsifal, and to him she sings the quiescence of insulation. She draws Parsifal on to a bank of flowers, she winds her arms about his neck, until, accompanying a tuneful strain of the music, she presses her lips to his.

Instantly he is on his feet. "Amfortas," he cries. The memory of the temple scene has come back to him. "It is for the failing knight that you have come, and for the knight that this temptation, that he may bring succor of suffering to Amfortas. In vain Kundry follows him, in vain maidens come to him in their innocence, and in vain she tries such magic as might be expected to draw all the morality of a saint, but Parsifal is strong. He thrusts her from him, the themes of pity and of the Grail before his eyes, and dashes his chalice, drawn the Kundry music.

The marvelous part of this scene is that Kundry has become completely transformed. She is no longer patient, reluctant. She enters the contest with passionate intensity, and yet she knows that if she succeeds she will again be doomed to suffering, for until one relents her charms, she will be a wandering outcast.

The scene is so large that the tops of the forest trees, the changing color of the sky at sunrise—everything in nature—can be presented, and every Gourmances and Parsifal are winding their way through woods and rocky caverns to the almost inaccessible temple, the spectator is not aware that the scenery is changing, but under the fascination of the music, the magician appears at once in the door of the castle. The sacred lance and hand with which he expects to make an end of the transgressor, once for all, and buries the weapon toward him. But, lo! it passes safely over Parsifal's head, and hangs suspended there, whereupon the youth rises, recovers himself, and it calls upon the spirit of the Savior to exercise the magic enchantments of Klingsor, and instantly the great falcon, garden wits away, Klingsor lies dead. Kundry is prostrated on the ground, and Parsifal, who have now come, is a marvel of architectural beauty.

As the scene is laid in Medieval Spain, the architecture suggests the style of the Alhambra. There is a vast maze of exquisitely-frescoed arches, which lead up from all sides to a circular space, in the center of which is a platform, a circular platform, designed for the reception of the grail; and it is seen, on a slight elevation, is placed the couch where Amfortas lies. Surrounding it is a long, narrow, circular table, upon which are the knights and a goblet at each place.

Even as the scene is revealed, the chimes in the dome pealing a wonderful theme, files of the knights, clad in white tunics and black mantles, are seen to be advancing down the distant aisles; presently from each side long files of little choir boys appear, until the scene vibrates with the sound of voices as can be heard in the dome, and the organ, as well as with music. The knights take their places, the grail is elevated to its position, Amfortas is borne to his couch, and the choir boys pass on their way to their places.

It is only by sight of the grail that the knights can be sustained, for the acts of pious chivalry, which they are even performing, and, at stated times, on the lot of Amfortas to receive it. But, lo! it is not Amfortas with sin, the sight of this emblem of purity is mortal torture to him, racking him with spiritual and physical pain to the verge of frenzy, and causes the knight to break it off. Yet the knight, and Amfortas' father, the father, clasp for sight of the grail, and it was only by his great strength of body and soul that he had come again to the temple. But, lo! it was at last, and clutching the sacred lance, that he was wounded, he held it, and amid exercises whose solemnity exceeds that of the first temple scene, Parsifal is made King of the grail. As he holds the crystal lance, the two twisted hands of twilight settles over the scene, once again the grail glows blood-red; and a white dove flies down from the dome, and hovers over it, as the curtain falls.

The next act, the last, is a scene of suspense, the knight, who has waited so long, has been unable to endure the anguish which sight of it gave to him. The knight is dragged away; and Amfortas' aged father has come to him, and has been forced to look upon the emblem which would give him renewed strength. In this scene, amid the most tumultuous music, the knight are clamping for a sight of the grail, and the grail is given him. He probably would have laid hands upon the desperate Amfortas, but here Parsifal comes in.

Judas Kundry has laid low the garden of delight. Kundry has cut off his dooming him to long wandering; and it was only by his great strength of body and soul that he had come again to the temple. But, lo! it was at last, and clutching the sacred lance, that he was wounded, he held it, and amid exercises whose solemnity exceeds that of the first temple scene, Parsifal is made King of the grail. As he holds the crystal lance, the two twisted hands of twilight settles over the scene, once again the grail glows blood-red; and a white dove flies down from the dome, and hovers over it, as the curtain falls.

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THE WEATHER.

WANTED.
Help, Male.
WANTED-FOR UNITED STATES ARMY: able-bodied, unmarried men between ages 18 and 35, natives of the United States, of good character and temperate habits; must speak, read and write English. For information, for corresponding houses showed on page 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1902.

THE SOLDIER
AND COLORS.Julie's Sunday Down
at Camp Stone.Catholics Required to
Salute the Flag.Million Girls, More or Less
Were in Camp, and
Many "Vets."

"Appearances are de-
ceitful, but one can judge
pretty accurately from
disappearances."

Rich
Cups
And
Saucers.

Bouillon cups and saucers
Tea cups and saucers
Chocolate cups and saucers
After dinner coffee cups and saucers

New shipment just in—surprising some
of the best cups and saucers from the English and
French factories.They are exclusive in design and specially
decorated to our order and set to be seen
elsewhere.We're looking for the sudden
disappearance of our entire stock
of summer suits—for all, except
black and uniform suits, in both
sack and frock styles, have
been reduced like this:

Regular \$12.50 Suits now \$10.00

Regular \$15.00 Suits now \$12.00

Regular \$17.50 Suits now \$14.50

Regular \$20.00 Suits now \$16.50

Regular \$22.50 Suits now \$19.00

Regular \$25.00 Suits now \$21.00

Sizes run from 34 to 36.
We're looking for the sudden
disappearance of our entire stock
of summer suits—for all, except
black and uniform suits, in both
sack and frock styles, have
been reduced like this:

The Star Spangled Banner

In the company streets the

and subsequently at parades rest

the gun held the center of the

and the big salutes sliding in

and the hills was still upon him

and the pretty girls were watching

With an expression on his

and the women at St. Helena

and the scene-changer class,

he hurried. There was a mel-

atic smile.

of those terrible moments then
broke a kitchen tent broke into
the silence of 800 waiting men,
a sanguine, mocking voice,
a hand of anguish and sor-

rows, a gun went off, with a tre-
mendous roar, and the colors ran
and the impetuosity of the
and the grandeur of the man
the "good" of the man who

camp was opened Saturday
the camp routine went into
order.In a situated poorly on the
about a mile back of thethe canvas stretches out
mostly along a row of tall
trees, with the original
and the old buildingson a gentle rise, over-
the rest of the camp; but it
was deep in clinging, powdery
they may have to be run
a storm comes when

the camp. St. Helena

was planned for 1900 men.

fearful if there were half that

Yesterday the brigade marched
to the camp, and the men were
in camp; that's the best

Some of the city com-

not only about twenty apiece

of others, said to be run

the camp, it is hard to

to get vacations in

yesterday was hardly a

it was to be considered that

the men were half

and the men are badly

and the men are running with

RETS OFF.

if it accomplishes nothing else,

they will have taught some

a good lesson.

in front of the sentries head-

a stir of soldiers before

they moved up and down before

comes a civilian crudely ex-

to a companion how the cor-

the service stripes is a hu-

and now the split

the army commander indi-

he is officer of the day.

the off your hat to the col-

That is from the sentry.

to see how they took

them would glare around de-

thought they would take the

the number like a saucy street-

others would grab on

in alarm and carry

in hand with occasional

gloves behind until they got

the corner. Still others

touch their hats in some

a more way, as though

parting in some kind of

and when they did

at all the time the

put out for them to stand on

and whilst "Money Musk"

the teeth past.

some deep salams at the

as they raised their lids

the sentry's stern

without giving him a

or the flag, either

and then they had

back on the shoulders

they were taking up tickets and

the pulse of the music.

INJURIES CAUSED DEATH.

L. Connally Who Was Struck by

Traction Car Yesterday Morning Succumbed to His Injuries.

Lake Connally, a dairymen who

was struck by a Traction car at Jefferson street and Vermont avenue at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, died at noon at the Pacific Hospital. From the moment he was hit there was no hope of saving his life, and every physician who saw him stated that nothing could be done for him. He never recovered consciousness. The post-mortem examination showed that his skull was fractured at the base, several of his ribs were broken, and he was otherwise terribly injured. The remains were taken to the undertaking establishment of Cunningham & O'Connell, where an inquest will be held at a time yet to be decided upon.

From statements made by persons who witnessed the accident, the death of Connally appears to be due to gross carelessness on the part of some.

With City Milk Inspector Hood and another man, Connally had gone to a milk marketing and was driving home with the milk when he struck the car and they in an open buggy. They drove west on Jefferson street to Vermont avenue. Hood's buggy being in the lead, he crossed the track safely, and says he had no difficulty in saw no light. He had no good five yards when he heard the crash of the car striking Connally's cart.

Hood says Connally was smoking a cigarette when he was thrown through the air he held it uprightly, his

companions seeing the lighted end of it make a circle through the air. He fell almost on the sidewalk, twenty feet from where he had been struck, and when Hood and the car men reached him he was unconscious.

Kistler, whose office is less than a block away, was immediately called, but he could do nothing. A message was sent to the Police Station, asking that the ambulance be sent, but it was then on a trip to Bell Heights, and it was not until 12:45 that the injured man to the city on the car.

Connally was 35 years of age, and leaves a wife and three sons, aged, respectively, 2, 4 and 6 years. He owned a home and a car, and his wife and his life was insured for \$1000 in the Knights of the Macabees. He was a brother of Rev. Michael Connally, who is in charge of the Catholic par-

ish of Bell Heights. The deceased was well known throughout the southwest portion of the city, and was highly respected.

I can't go," he said sadly. "No, it is too bad. You don't know how I feel. Won't you? Oh, please do. I don't know how tired I am."

Connally was a man who was

and he had the horse out of the

and he had the drummer standing

He said drift.

I can't accept your offer, I'll hold

myself.

THE GIRL NOT LEFT.

There were a million girls, more or

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Monday, Sept. 8.—Care to know what's new in Dress Staffs? Our Dress Goods Department is the place to settle that question.

New Furs

This Fall It's Double Scarfs.

Collarettes are "out." Fashion says so. New York's foremost furriers show practically nothing in small furs aside from double scarfs.

The first arrivals for the coming season are of beautiful Brown Marten, Mink, Sable Fox, and the still more magnificent Blended Marten, Blended Sable Fox, Blended Mink and Blended Brown Marten. Buy now if you possibly can. Like flowers furs are never twice alike, and the best skins naturally come first.

\$3.50

New Wool Waists for Fall Wear.

Five entirely new styles in elegantly tailored Shirt Waists. All-wool Granites, Ladies' Cloths, Crepe-finished Cloths, All-wool Serges and Cotton Cheviots. Black, white, black and white, and all wanted colorings. Some pleated back and front; some with straps and silk tailor stitching. Fashion's approved styles, at a price that you'll approve—\$3.50.

White 5-lb. Blanket is \$4.85 a pair—best 70x80-inch blanket in town for the money.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,
317-325 South Broadway, bet. Third and Fourth.The best thing to do with a dollar is to
place it on deposit at the UNION BANK
OF SAVINGS. Interest paid at four per
cent. 223 South Spring Street.Sack Ralp's
Boycotted by Retail
Grocers' Trust.

Sack, Coal Oil (Flat, bulk), 1 quart Chester's Olive Oil, 1 quart B.M. Olive Oil, 1 quart Pearl or Pratt's oil, 1 gal. can Salad Oil, 1 quart bottle C. & B. Linseed Oil.

Can Peaches. They're fine. Prices were never more
inviting. Yet get the tasty foothill
fruits here. Solid, fine-grained flesh, with
a richness of flavor peculiar to them that cooking doesn't destroy.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS. M. MARKET.

Refrigerators, Freezers,
Cook Stoves and Steel Ranges.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 S. Spring St.

The Way to See

S. 2.75
ROUND
TRIP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
To holders of K. of
P. excursion tickets
and accompanying
friends.

Southern Pacific's "Inside Track."

The "FLIER" leaves Los Angeles (Arcoade depot) at 8:00 a. m. daily.

Returning, arrives Los Angeles 6:30 p. m.

To Riverside and Redlands.

For particulars see agent, 311 S. Spring St.

ONLY 3 NIGHTS OUT
Kansas City and Chicago
Via El Paso Short Line,
the Short and Quick
Way East.

Daily First-class Pullman and Tourist Sleepers. Best Personally Conducted

Excursions Mondays and Wednesdays. Also, Old Reliable Personally Conducted

Excursions Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, via Salt Lake and

Colorado. Superb Dining-car service.

Ask any Southern Pacific agent or address T. J. Clark, General Agent

Pass. Dept., No. 237 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Our customers are the best dressers in the city
Can't we add you to the list?

Excelsior Laundry.

Ring Main 367. Branch Office 111 W. Second.

We pay cash for..... HAY!

L. A. HAY STORAGE CO., 335 Central Ave.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

Established
No. 815 S. Broadway.

Adams-Phillips Company.

Dealers at first hands in First Mortgage Bonds. Buy and sell bonds for our own accounts.

to not act as broker, nor buy and sell on margin.

Carefully selected interest paying securities for sale.

DIRECTORS:

JAMES H. ADAMS, W. F. BOTSFORD, J. ROSS CLARK, E. T. EARL,

R. E. HUNTINGTON, H. W. HELLMAN, O. T. JOHNSON, THOS. W. PHILLIPS,

W. H. PERRY, M. H. SHERMAN, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER.

Telephone Main 945.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRAIN AND STOCK CO.

SHARE AND GRAIN BROKER, NEW YORK MARKETS.

Room 112 Biltmore Bldg.

CON. THIRD AND SPRING STS.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

6 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS.

THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS Mutual Building and Loan Association.

101 North Broadway. Money to loan on Real Estate.

San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

READY TO CELEBRATE
AT SAN BERNARDINO.NATIVE SONS HAVE GOOD ADMIS-
SION-DAY PROGRAMME.

Gold-medal Sporting Contests at Urbita Springs in Which the Pioneers Will Join—Change on Santa Fe—Fruit-land Company Sued.

SAN BERNARDINO. Sept. 7.—The Native Sons have everything in readiness for their big celebration on Tuesday. The medals to be awarded the winners in the sport contests in the afternoon at Urbita Springs are of gold and of handsome design. Other valuable prizes will be offered. An abundance of prime watermelons have been obtained from the San Joaquin, which will be one of the features of the day. The San Bernardino Band will furnish music, and the festivities will conclude with a dance at the pavilion in the evening. The pioneers will join in the festivities at the springs.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. C. B. Booth of the Booth Manufacturing Company has brought a suit against the Golden Fruitland Company for non-payment of money alleged to be due for machinery purchased by O. J. Watkins of Rialto, who keeps himself in the courts so much of the time.

C. C. Wray has been transferred from the position of trainmaster to that of chief train dispatcher of the Santa Fe road at this point, a position previously held by him. L. F. Day, a recent arrival from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the new trainmaster.

A number of ranchers in the southwestern part of the county are planning the purchase of an enormous amount of cattle.

H. W. Miller, Esq., returned yesterday from the north. He attended the State Democratic Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edison and son of Humboldt county are visiting at the home of Dennis Johnson.

Judge W. J. Curtis has returned from an extended northern trip, much improved in health.

Miss Bay of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of her brother, W. M. Bay.

Miss Bell Morgan and Miss Whirlie Yager left yesterday for Portland, Or.

Mrs. Mary Diet of Denver is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hanford have returned from a northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culver and Mrs. A. B. Kendall are civilian representatives at Long Beach during the campaign.

After a general discussion it was decided that the best plan under which to proceed would be to secure as large a membership as possible before forming the association, and incorporating it as a non-profit organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mack and son have returned from a month's vacation, spent at Portland, Or.

Episcopal Congregation held preaching services and communion in the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church was occupied in the morning by Rev. L. M. Mitchell of Pasadena.

Dr. Brooks preached at the morning service of the Baptist Church.

In the evening the young people's societies of the city united at the Baptist Church and were addressed by Rev. Sara E. Wise of San Francisco, Superintendent of the Quiet Hour Department. Four hundred and twenty-five union services of all the churches were held at 7:30 in the same church.

Addresses were made by a number of State officers of the Christian Endeavor.

In the evening at 8:30 P. M. Macay Hey, Green gave about fifty colored views of Colorado and twenty-six of the life of Christ.

The Edison Electric Company is having a well-located their sub station there. They expect to develop water to feed their boiler. The well is now down 300 feet, with about 100 feet of water.

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The principal plant of the Domestic Water Company was stopped for three hours yesterday afternoon by a short-circuit in the wires furnishing the electricity. In trimming the trees at the High School grounds a wire was broken and grounded.

Engine No. 2 of the Redlands and San Bernardino lines has been sent to Los Angeles, to be similarly improved.

Y. M. C. A. has been unable to secure their annual meeting because their room at the Southern Pacific station on the desert is abandoned during the vacation season.

A son of Mrs. L. Lajoie, proprietor of the French laundry, was found by section hands of the Southern Pacific in the mountains near Tamarisk station on the desert. He was suffering from fatigue and exposure, and returned to Redlands yesterday to recuperate.

Walter Jordan and Floyd K. Brown have returned from a month's outing in the mountains. They saw but one deer, which Brown brought down with his first shot.

W. C. Gossman returned yesterday from Sacramento, where he attended the Democratic State Convention.

Mrs. T. R. Archer and children returned from a four month's vacation.

Misses Zee C. Herrick and Mary J. Black have returned from a two months' vacation, spent at Portland, Or.

RIALTO.

EVENTS AT CITRUS TOWN.

RIALTO, Sept. 7.—W. P. Martin, manager of the Bloomington Water Company, while adjusting the machinery at the wells a few days ago, had his hand and forearm fingers of his left hand badly crushed.

He was represented at Long Beach. Walter Davies, private of C. K. San Bernardino, is with his comrades during the encampment, as is Quartermaster J. E. Mack; Ward E. Clark and Mrs. Clark are at Long Beach attending the G.A.R. encampment. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culver, and Mrs. A. B. Kendall are civilian representatives at Long Beach during the campaign.

Miss Marguerite McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, left for New Mexico to join her son in a high-class concert company.

GUN-PLAYING YOUTH FINED.

REDLANDS, Sept. 7.—Herbert Gowland was brought before Justice of the Peace W. C. Dill before he was arrested and confined after being charged with handling a firearm in a threatening manner. Gowland is about 13 years old, and in company with another youth had been hunting in San Timoteo Cañon. D. S. Jordan and son had noticed the two boys, with their dog and gun, on his premises, and accused them of shooting in violation of signs posted. The boys denied the accusation. There was an angry interview. As the meeting started away from Gowland turned, and, cocking his shotgun, pointed it at Jordan with threatening remarks.

The young man insisted upon pleading guilty, and Justice of the Peace court advised him to consult his parents first, but he evidently feared them more than the law. This being his first offense, the judge let him off with the light fine of \$25, which he paid.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Among the divine services today the following are of note: The First Metho-

dist

SANTA ANA.

FARMERS MEET AT TUSTIN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 7.—The Farmers' Alliance of Orange county held its regular quarterly meeting at Tustin yesterday at the home of A. E. Benbow. In attendance were farmers and their wives assembling from all parts of the county, and bringing with them well-filled baskets. The session was devoted to the discussion of topics of special interest to agriculturists and horticulturists, several of the members reading papers.

Representatives of the local Farmers' Club were present by special invitation.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Henry Rutherford left yesterday on a trip through Oregon to be absent several weeks.

Miss Estelle Patton has returned from a six weeks' visit in San Bernardino with her sister, Mrs. Will Starke.

Mr. W. Clark has returned to his home in the foothills after a six month's visit with relatives in Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Porter of Stanwood, Ill., are guests at the home of W. C. Maley on North Main street. Mrs. Porter is a daughter of Mr. Maley.

R. A. Bixby, Bennie Bice and J. E. Pleasants treed four wild turkeys in one tree a few days ago, while out hunting in Santiago Cañon with the heads of the Santiago Fox Club.

Charles Chandler has been granted a divorce from Lydia B. Chandler, and Bette Greenfield from A. M. Greenfield.

The Pacific Land and Improvement Company will run another excursion to Pacific City Tuesday of this week. Free lunch will be served to all excursionists at the new beach.

Mrs. A. E. Utter and Mrs. J. O. Preble returned to their homes at Tustin from Yosemite, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

GRAVES AT DEATH'S DOOR.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 7.—Judge J. J. Simler today celebrated the fifth anniversary of his landing in the State, inviting a large number of his old friends to a dinner on the beach at Avila.

A. G. Pino has returned from Santa Cruz where he attended the Supreme Council of the I.D.E.S. He was elected one of the supreme directors.

Hon. William Graves, who was the Democratic candidate of this district for a seat in the Legislature in 1882, is lying at death's door at his home in this city.

The seventh annual encampment of the Central California Veterans Association will be held at Steamboat Springs, September 10, 11 and 12.

AN OLD LINE INSURANCE AGENT.

For several experience creating re-

muneration for his services should consider a general line of life insurance company to introduce its new combination life—accident and Health index. He has been a member of the Republican party of maintenance, and has been nominated by the independent colonies outside the pale of the American Constitution, such policy constituting imperialism, declares against entangling alliances with nations, colonies, tribes, and the free trade in all articles made by trusts.

The labor section of the platform is especially noticeable. It favors the creation of the office of mine inspector, which is to be located in the Territory. This section is levied at the United Verde mine. The creation of the office of public prosecutor is demanded, as well as the enactment of anti-black-list law.

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF PICTURES.

Secure the story of the greatest disease of modern times by sending 25 cents to Times for the first part of "Mormons, the Vine and Daniel West Indies," and 25 cents for the second part.

FRANCIS LIVINGSTON TO ALPINE SPRINGS LAND.

dist building are being hurried along as fast as possible. Elder Clarence Sante had to have everything in readiness by the middle of October.

The straining of the roads where

chukholes were so bad has worked a great improvement.

The townships are much inconveni-

enced by the Southern Pacific trains blocking both road crossings for from fifteen to thirty minutes almost daily. The supervisors have talked of having Macay avenue properly opened, and the relief is sorely needed.

**WIDER CO-OPERATION
AT RIVERSIDE.**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FRUIT GROWERS TO ORGANIZE.

**ASSOCIATION TO BE FORMED TO JOIN
RIVERSIDE EXCHANGE IN MARKETING CITRUS
PRODUCTS—COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY.**

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 7.—A meeting of Arlington Heights fruit growers was held yesterday afternoon at the schoolhouse on that thoroughfare, to take steps to organize a new fruit association among the growers of that vicinity. It is to become a member of the Riverside Fruit Exchange, and ship its fruit on the co-operative basis.

The meeting was the result of a petition circulated by Reginald Brimmead, who owns one of the big groves down the valley. About 200 cars of fruit were represented at the meeting. A. H. Naftzger of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California Fruit Exchange, addressed the meeting, setting forth at some length the many benefits of cooperative marketing of citrus fruit.

After a general discussion it was decided that the best plan under which to proceed would be to secure as large a membership as possible before forming the association, and incorporating it as a non-profit organization.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Ida Anderson, the woman who left him several years ago, to take up with a Mexican, committed suicide last night. She lived in a hotel on Union street, near the cemetery. At about midnight she took a large dose of strichnine and before medical aid could be summoned, died from the effects of the poison. It is not known who was responsible for the death.

Walter Jordan and Floyd K. Brown have returned from a month's outing in the mountains. They saw but one deer, which Brown brought down with his first shot.

W. C. Gossman returned yesterday from Sacramento, where he attended the Democratic State Convention.

Mrs. T. R. Archer and children returned from a four month's vacation.

Misses Zee C. Herrick and Mary J. Black have returned from a two months' vacation, spent at Portland, Or.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Most of the stores will be closed Tuesday, Admission Day. There will be no local celebration.

Mrs. Mary McCanna of Perris was brought here yesterday to be examined by Dr. George Hunter of the Y. M. C. A., and addresses by President Reginald Brimmead, C. E. Jenkins, Jamie Shaw and W. P. Glick was appointed to canvass the growers at once, so that the new association may be in shape to ship its fruit through the exchange during the coming season. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the committee.

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RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Furnishings for the Potter.

Three carloads of interior furnishings for the Potter in Santa Barbara have just arrived there from the East, and are arriving to-day for the culinary department of the big establishment. The furnishing of the house will proceed rapidly from now on, in preparation for the grand opening on January 19 next.

Garvanza's Cartier Better.

Mrs. Inez Adams, rural mail carrier of Garvanza, who was operated upon for a month by four men who stole the California Hospital, is now reported to be rapidly recovering, and expects to resume her duties in another month. She has been removed to the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Adams, No. 540 Pasadena Avenue.

Los Angeles Theater Scene.

The session at the Los Angeles Theatres was opened with a scenic production of Henry Guy Carleton's romantic drama, "The Lion's Mouth," presented by Charles D. Herman and the Wards Company. This is Mr. Herman's first production in Los Angeles, another member of the company, Miss Anna Roberts, a Los Angeles girl, will also be seen here for the first time.

Crommen-Lloyd Wedding.

A pretty home wedding was that Saturday evening of Mrs. Emma Chapman and George Lloyd, at the home of the bride, No. 1105 South Hayes Street. Rev. Fred J. Hayes officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by about seventy-five friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The house was tastefully decorated, and dainty refreshments were served at the Chateau at Chutes Park.

Tomorrow the Chutes Park attraction will be added to the list of matines in the theater, and specialties throughout the grounds. Sunday crowds visited the amusement place yesterday afternoon and evening and enjoyed the show and the dancing of the band, James J. Mackay, the "King of minstrelsy," and Fay Painter, the juvenile soubrette. The Chutes Band was in evidence, as usual.

Dunkard Editor.

Prof. Howard Miller, editor of the *Independent* Magazine, editor of the *Independent* of the publishing board of the German Baptists, Dunkard (Dunkard) Church at Elgin, Ill., preached at the Hancock-street Dunkard church yesterday morning, at Tropic in the afternoon, and at the Channing-street Dunkard church at 8:30 p.m. Prof. Miller's first visit to California and during his brief sojourn in the State he is collecting material for a special California edition of the *Independent*.

Serious Offense Charged.

Wilbur Betsworth was arrested yesterday at the butchers' picnic by Patroline Hayes Davis, charged with shooting a bare glass on a passing Santa Fe passenger train. The youth was intoxicated, and the officer said that several persons saw the glass thrown. Under the law, he is liable to a fine of \$100 and the Legislature, aiming to adequately punish hotheads who throw stones at trains, the offense is made a serious one, and the penalty is very severe. Railroads, as a rule, prosecute such offenders vigorously.

Hospital Opening.

Invitations are out for a reception at the New York Hospital, No. 1239 South Grand Avenue, Tuesday afternoon and evening, at which time the new building will be thrown open for the inspection of the public. It will be brilliantly lighted and decorated, and will afford an opportunity for the public to learn of the progress made in the equipment of the modern institution. There are seventy-five rooms in the main building, heated by steam, lighted by electricity, with a system of heating and ventilation. The polished floors throughout the entire building, excepting the halls and reception rooms, which are of inland oak, walnut, and maple. There are twenty-two rooms with private baths. The gift-gifts are furnished with polished oak, bird's-eye maple and mahogany; brass beds and glass operating rooms.

Were Wed in Church.

Wesley Chapel, at the corner of Sixth street and Maple avenue, the largest colored church in the city, was filled last night with the best ton of colored society, and a number of white spectators, witnessed the wedding of Miss Jessie King of Austin, Tex., and Harry Modles, a popular young man of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. L. Doshko, pastor of Wesley Chapel. The bride's mother, "Mother March," was played as the bridal party entered, by Miss Missouri Bushy. The bride was attired in white organdy, garnished with white satin ribbon, and carried a short bouquet of white carnations and ferns. As the bridegroom left the church, Miss Bushy softly played the strains of "Love's Sweet Dream." A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. McGehee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green, and an elaborate dinner was served. Today the bride and groom leave by steamer for a fifteen-days' visit in San Francisco. Upon their return they will reside on Alameda street.

BREVITIES.

Moses Hull was given a rousing welcome yesterday by the largest audience ever convened at Sycamore Grove. For two hours, Mr. Hull held his audience, by his interpretation and historic recitation of the Bible, and many persons who visited the grove through a morbid curiosity, admitted that they were amply paid for their trip. Mr. Hull will speak at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and the evening at 7:30. He will be followed by Mrs. Capt. Green, by one of her famous food tests, the first of the kind ever held in this city.

Valley girls gathered yesterday to secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cent to *The Times* for the first part of "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

Forty-eight lessons in book-keeping free to those holding \$100 memberships in the Young Men's Christian Association. Improve your leisure time by studying at night. Classes open September 15.

Don't waste your evenings! Y.M.C.A. night school opens September 15 and gives you the opportunity to use your leisure time for self-improvement. Call at the building for particulars. Tel. 209 S. Broadway.

Why delay longer? The Woodbury Business College will admit you at any time, and see that you start right on the road to success. Call for evening classes. Send for catalogue.

A fine entertainment and social dance to follow is the programme for this evening at Sycamore Grove. Persons desiring a pleasant evening are invited to call.

All the latest designs in organdy plaiting and pinking. Sun-pleated skirts; cutting and hemming free. 216½ South Spring street. Tel. Main 307.

Flame cabinet photos reduced to \$1.50 per dozen. Sunbeam 228 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Arthur Rook, Anne R. Dibble, William Miller, Mrs. Frank Martin, Frank Mermann, George W. Solomon, R. E. Snyder, Mrs. R. B. Dernham, Ed Thomas and Al Glanina.

SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN.

One Boarder Has Been Stealing From the Others at Idyllwild and Great is the Sensation.

Among the fashionable colony at Idyllwild this summer there has been a mysterious social highwayman.

Some one, who has been going to the picnics dancing with the girls, flirting, consoling the chaperons, holding parties, the rest of the weary list of the summer Johnny, is a professional thief. Summer birds of flight are asking "which?" and "who?"

People who have just returned have brought the story.

Recently the summer guests have been losing valuable things. One Los Angeles girl lost her watch. Another guest lost a handsome silver whisky flask. Many others have lost things.

Detectives were consulted. They were unable to find the thief. owing to the circumstances, it could not have been servants who committed the thefts. The officers declared that some one of the boarders is the thief. Their verdict created a sensation.

PERSONAL.

W. Blackstock of Ventura is at the Hollenbeck.

W. Lucas, an attorney of Chicago, is at the Angeles.

Paul C. Gilliam, a mining man of Spokane, Wash., is at the Angeles.

F. L. Wright, a mining man of Prescott, Ariz., is a guest at the Angeles.

W. L. Abdill, a hotel man of Oregon, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Miss Briggs, wife of George S. Briggs, of Murphy, Briggs & Co., of Needles, is at the Hollenbeck.

W. H. Doud, proprietor of a large furnishing store in San Diego, is registered at the Nadeau.

F. L. Ewing, a lumber dealer and mining man of Yuma, Ariz., is staying at the Angeles.

T. K. Stettler, general passenger and freight agent of the Northwestern Railway, in San Francisco, is staying at the Hollenbeck.

W. T. Tenwinkle, San Francisco, traveling agent of the Illinois Central, is at the Van Nuys.

W. T. Tenwinkle, San Francisco, traveling agent of the Illinois Central, is at the Van Nuys.

William F. Herrin of San Francisco, attorney of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is at the Van Nuys.

C. C. Loomis, one of the proprietors of the Van Nuys Broadway, is staying from a two-weeks vacation spent in Avalon.

TICKET SALE.

The season tickets for the second annual Imperial Course, which includes Eugene Cowles, formerly with the Bostonians, and nine other attractions, go on sale in Bartlett's Music Store this morning at 9 o'clock.

DEATH RECORD.

MANSFIELD—At Long Beach, California, September 7, Mrs. Mary E. Mansfield, aged 76 years, widow of Dr. Samuel Mansfield.

JOHANNSEN—At the residence of his son, Dr. John J. Johannsen, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn.

JOHNSON—At the residence of his son, Dr. John Johnson, father of Dr. G. Johnson, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn.

JOHNSON—At 12:30 o'clock p.m., from Turner Hall, Funeral under the auspices of the Turner Society, at Turnerville, Germany. Interment, 1:00 p.m.

PITCHER—At San Francisco, beloved daughter, Mrs. Florence Pitcher, and grand-daughter of Mrs. S. Benjamin, aged 7 years.

SCOTT—At Turnbridge Wells, Eng., on Long Beach, California, September 7, Mrs. Edward F. Scott, wife of John C. Scott, 40 years.

PACKER—In this city, Mrs. Alice M. Packer, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Charnock and sister of Mrs. A. E. Charnock, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn., aged 60 years.

PARSONS—At 11:30 a.m., at the residence of Robert Sharp and Mrs. Mary Parsons, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn.

RICHARDSON—At 12:30 Main Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

RUNNELS—At Los Angeles, Sept. 7, aged 79 years.

FRANCIS—At 12:30 o'clock p.m., at the residence of Dr. Edward Francis, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn.

STEVENS—At 1:30 o'clock p.m., at the residence of her brother, William H. Allen, Jr., No. 221 North Euclid Avenue, Pasadena. Services at the chapel of Adams, Turner & Stevens.

WILLIAMS—At 1:30 p.m., at the residence of Dr. W. A. Williams, 1120 Jacobs Street, at Memphis, Tenn.

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